latter, but there is a small wood near there. 643
The market place is also often found under 34'
trees, at the edge of a forest or near the
memorial stones.

c) Market Huts. Usually the market is 643
held in the open air. Trees offer places 347
to sit as well as places for laying out the
wares. But in many places there are also
market halls or market huts. These are
simple halls, open on all sides, made with a
framework of bamboo poles and a roof of
straw or palm leaves. The market huts or
market halls are built with square corners
and have gabled roofs. They offer the women
sellers protection from the sun or rain only,
but no other comforts. Neither tables nor
chairs nor other arrangements for displaying
wares are there. On the side where the wind
blows these market halls are often covered
with bamboo mats.

d) Choosing the Place for Selling. 643
The choice of the place for selling is left 644
up to the seller. Yet a certain division can
be recognised at every market. This division
could be called a division according to sex.
In the middle the food stuffs are usually
sold which the women take care of. Utensils
and cattle which are the business of the men,
are sold at the edges. Therefore there is a
definite arrangement to the market which is
taken for granted by the [illegible] in the middle
the women, outside the men (there is a similar
order for the dances in the middle the feminine
sex, outside the masculine sex. The individual
types of wares have their definite
places, although individual sellers are not
assigned definite places.

The women settle down at any place that 643
seems good to them after their arrival at the
market. They spread out in front of them the